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Old folks' housing approved

Terrace Senior Citizens will get their housing project.

The British Columbia Cabinet last Monday passed an order in council authorizing a grant of \$53,000 to the Senior Citizens' Housing Project.

News was released by Skeena MLA Dudley Little.

The order-in-council followed a last minute appeal by the Terrace and District Christian Welfare Council for Social Resources, the non-denominational group behind the project.

The council launched an appeal in early June when local funds of \$13,000 had to be raised to a minimum of \$18,000 in order to qualify for provincial grants and CMHC mortgage.

Supported by the local groups notably the Elks, the fund climbed to \$26,000.

CMHC is now expected to grant a long term low-cost mortgage for the project.

According to council president Rev. G.W. Keenleyside of Knox United, work on the project is expected to start in September.

Plans for the housing project will provide 18 units for senior citizens, four double and 14 single.

There will be a common recreation room and laundry in a five-building complex.

It will be built on an acre of land on Tuck avenue, close to the downtown area.

Magistrate warns on U turns

Terrace Magistrate C.J. Norrington has warned motorists against illegal U turns.

Commenting on cases brought before him, he emphasized that it is an offence for a motorist to reverse his direction in an intersection where there is a stop sign.

Magistrate Norrington explained:

"No driver of any vehicle shall turn such a vehicle so as to proceed in the opposite direction on any through street with in an intersection at any corner of which a stop sign has been placed or where a traffic-control signal has been installed."

Magistrate Norrington presided over the following convictions last week:

Theodore Eric Auckland, driving without owner's consent fined \$50, and for being without a driver's license fined \$50; Larry Roy Zelinski, dangerous driving fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

Marcel Lawrence Sawan, care and control of motor vehicle while impaired, sentenced to 14 days and prohibited from driving for three months; two sundry charges, 14 for speeding and minor traffic infractions and four for trucking offences.

Magistrate F.H. Adams handed out convictions for three speeding and minor traffic offences and one charge of causing a disturbance.



HIGHWAYS MINISTER PHIL GAGLARDI landed at Terrace Airport Bible in hand Sunday in his other capacity as Pentecostal minister. Story below. Gaglardi later left for Victoria in his Lear jet (background) for a meeting with Terrace Reeve A.F. Goulet, Councillor Dorothy Norton and Skeena MLA Dudley Little to discuss a new bypass for highway 16 through Terrace and provincial responsibility to maintain blacktop on highways through the town. No details have been released as yet on the bypass and projected underpass beneath the CNR tracks.

Lakelse Pentecostal camp

Rev. Gaglardi led the gospel hymn

B.C. Minister of highways flew by jet to Terrace as a minister of the Gospel Sunday.

The Hon. and Rev. P.A. Gaglardi came here to open the new Lakelse Pentecostal Camp. The rousing strains of an old gospel hymn "Heavenly Sunshine," resounded through the woodlands at Williams Creek when Gaglardi led the singing.

He also preached.

"Some things in life are far more important than material things," said Mr. Gaglardi. "What shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul," he quoted, "Put God in His rightful place where he belongs," he urged.

We should have stronger churches and more camps like this, Gaglardi said.

He expressed thanks to God for "giving us men and women inspired by God"; paying tribute to the many who had been responsible for the establishment of the camp.

"If everyone realized his responsibility, there would be no delinquency," he said.

He emphasized the importance of every individual. "What made me an individual is God's Word. You are just as much an individual as I am."

"That is why in Canada today we have democracy. The whole base of everything we have is based on the teachings of God's Word -- from this Book -- the Bible."

BEARDS UNSHAVED WHEN HYDRO POWER CUTS OUT

A number of Terrace men reported for work Tuesday with stubble on their cheeks.

B.C. Hydro power cut out suddenly at 5:45 a.m. and was not restored until 7:05 a.m.

The power failure put shavers and coffee makers out of action.

BC Hydro's Wayne Morgan said that the cause of the power failure was not known.

"One feeder was knocked out," he said.

Hydro crews shut down all power at 7 to bring in power from another feeder line.

Inspections here

Calling all cars for safety test

"Calling all cars," could be the theme for Terrace next week.

Department of Motor Vehicles will install a free testing station on Park Ave. outside the community centre.

The station will test cars to find possible safety hazards through faulty steering, brakes, wheel alignment etc.

Motor Vehicle's Department mechanics will be assisted by members of Terrace Automobile Association. RCMP will also be on hand to assist with traffic control.

The testing station will go into action in this town at 1 p.m. Tuesday July 25 and close at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 29.

Outside help for Kleanza?

Kleanza Mines Ltd., a Terrace-based company, may join forces with a major organization to work on the Kleanza mine.

Kleanza president Richard H. Bates said this week: "The company is discussing with a major mining company further development plans for the Kleanza mine."

The name of the major company has not been released. At the same time, Kleanza has cut the price of its first public share offering.

Bates said that the company would now try to sell 600,000 shares at 35 cents.

Previously the company had offered 300,000 shares at 60 cents.

Bates said the price reduction was made to stay in line with the market trend in speculative mining issues.

He also announced that the company engineer had completed the mapping of geological and geochemical information on Kleanza mountain property.

DISTANCE DIALING SLATED FOR TERRACE

\$300,000 building for BC Tel

Terrace people will be able to dial long distance calls themselves next year.

That's the purpose of a \$300,000 construction project undertaken by BC Telephone Co. this week.

The new Terrace building will serve as the long-distance telephone service centre for the entire region.

Announcement was made by new district manager S.G. Patterson who will take over from C.W. Bennie, recently transferred to New Westminster.

A \$100,000 Kitimat addition is also scheduled for completion late this fall.

It is a one-storey structure of concrete block construction and adjoins the existing telephone building. Its 3,000 square feet of floor space will be occupied by automatic switching equipment, installation of which will be undertaken as soon as the building is finished.

The work on the building is being done by Strachan Construction Ltd. of Kitimat.

TWO-STOREY

In Terrace, Crossroads Construction Ltd. of Prince George is erecting the two-storey concrete block building at Lazelle and Atwood, about a block from the existing B.C. Telephone building on Kalum.

This structure will have 10,700 square feet of floor space on each of the two floors. Parking will be provided for eight vehicles.

Patterson said that when this building is completed early in 1968, radio and toll equipment from the present B.C. telephone building will be moved to the new location.

The new toll centre will house facilities for direct distance dialing, auxiliary power equipment and 16 long distance operator switchboard positions.



NEW \$300,000 BUILDING to house BC telephone long distance equipment was off to a fast start Monday when work crews began digging foundations.

Mills Memorial addition

Burnaby firm low bid for hospital contract

A Burnaby construction company has won the contract to build the extension to Mills Memorial Hospital in Terrace.

Basarab Construction Co. bid \$847,000 on the project.

Mills Memorial Board of Trustees have accepted the bid. However, acceptance is subject to approval by the BC Minister of Health.

Work on the new construction is expected to start in August.

Hospital board opened tenders July 12. Other bids received were:

Tech Construction Ltd., Langley, \$898,842.00.

Ross Crest Contractors, Burnaby, \$895,000.00.

Walter Cabot Construction, North Burnaby, \$876,500.

Basarab construction contract will call for the addition of a complete floor and a new wing on the south side of the hospital.

Furnishings and apparatus are expected to raise the total cost to approximately \$1,200,000.

A Terrace plebiscite approved the hospital additions December 15, 1966.



THEY'RE THE CHAMPS: Terrace Canadian League coach Roy Jacques calls the victory huddle Sunday when the Terrace boys downed Prince Rupert 12-9 to win the northwest championship and a trip to South Burnaby to play for the provincial title.

Lobo finds The Thing

But can it be human?

Human hand or bear paw?

That's the question raised by brothers Joe and Mike McNaughton.

Mike was helping a friend move out of a house at the intersection of Highway 1 and the Old Lakelse Road when Joe's dog Lobo burrowed under the house and came up with The Thing.

The big white husky was proud of his find. "But nobody bothered to look under the house," Joe McNaughton said.

A look under the house will probably reveal attachments to the hand -- or paw.

Terrace RCMP now have the hand in hand and will pronounce on whether it is bear or people.

That's Joe McNaughton with The Thing at right.



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Why not stay alive?

Some people will stay alive if they bring their cars to a free safety inspection of automobiles in Terrace next week.

It is as simple, and as dreadful, as that. The free inspection will be provided by the British Columbia Motor Vehicle Branch with the co-operation of local garage and service stations.

According to Superintendent of Motor Vehicles, Ray Hadfield, the inspections are held "in order to keep the public aware of the need to maintain an automobile in safe driving condition."

Built in obsolescence, snow, dust and rain, excessively bumpy roads in this part of the world, all contribute to make a car a menace.

Not even the most conscientious maintenance can safeguard against all possible defects which may transform a car into an instrument of death.

The City of Vancouver has already proved the effectiveness of its decision to order that all cars which travel on its streets must be inspected every six months.

Accidents due to mechanical failure there, have been cut to an infinitesimal amount because of this admittedly irksome requirement.

The same can not be said for the rest of the province.

While the major cause of accidents is still the driver, mechanical failure can too often be a contributing cause of disaster.

We can not afford to take a chance on our own, or another person's life, because we are too indifferent to test the safety of our cars.

Salute young sportsmen

A team of Terrace boys won themselves a ball game Sunday afternoon in a bumpy park surrounded by a ramshackle fence.

And a similar group of Prince Rupert youngsters did their best but lost - with dignity.

It's pardonable home town pride for everyone to assume credit for the Terrace win, to be proud that the community is represented in the provincial championships, and wish the team well.

Regrettably, the community has little association with the team that will represent it.

This team was moulded by a meagre handful of adults who gave their time and their enthusiasm to teach boys to be sportsmen.

They supplied the fundamental techniques of the game, the hitting, the pitching, and the fielding.

It was apparent in the conduct of both the Terrace and Prince Rupert teams that something more enduring has been taught: to win graciously and to lose without carping.

We wish these Terrace boys well and hope that this year they can secure the championship which so frustratingly eluded them last summer.

But we also know that, win or lose, the community is represented by a team of boys who qualify for the name of sportsmen in the exact sense of the word.

ANDY CAPP...



Letters to the editor...

Editor, Herald,

The naïveté of Mr. Petersen is myopia personified.

I object to his East vs. West blanket decree of how Canadian business is managed.

Let us take a look at the history of the Hot Springs. Originally they were a health "spa" to the Indian people of the district, who hundreds of years ago discovered that heat helped rheumatic and arthritic diseases. However, since the Indian didn't manage to make his pre-emption stick after the white man's arrival, the local mixture of white and Indian used the fly infested area as a rather rough health spa.

When the population of the area would not have paid any man to improve the surroundings, they were, as is usual in the Capitalistic system, left alone. When the area began to build up, a young and ambitious man saw how he could make money for efforts and capital invested, and he did.

Now in the course of a business career we seldom stay dormant and when it is profitable for us to sell, we usually do so. We usually have to wait until it is profitable though, unless we grow too old and the newcomer then makes the money. Most business successes are due to a good deal of luck, well, luck in that we do not die while we are mortgaged up to our necks in building the business, etc., etc.

However, when any area opens up to the tourist and we start a campaign to get his dollars, then we must move with the trend. The local types are usually forced to use the resources in the off-season. The Okanagan Resorts are a good example of this enterprise, believe me.

Like many systems of doing business, ours is not always pleasing and local types are inclined to get a little perturbed to find local natural resources being used to cater to the tourist.

However, most of us are quite satisfied with our "system" and therefore I can't see much change taking place in such a self-satisfied atmosphere as you have locally.

After all, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." I wonder what the Indians called the Hot Springs? It was known as "Old Johnson's place," when I arrived in the area.

Management is management and few humans ever develop a true love for it regardless of what business it is. The utopia of course, would be to all be managers. Being a native born Easterner, worse than that, one of those simply dreadful "Torontoites," let me tell you there is no difference between business management in the East and in the West. As a matter of fact one Vancouver newspaperman once put my hospitality down to the good old "Western" variety and was quite shocked when I told him I learned it in Toronto and it was purely Eastern. Money is money and if you haven't got it you have fewer possessions and get fewer services.

Thank God the soul is free, non nationalistic and most of all, not human.

The poor man's health spa is his bathtub and Town water isn't all that bad, just ask the fish to move over.

MRS. KENNETH KERR.

Editor, Herald,

Yup. It is not beyond a possibility that our new editor might have evolved beyond the intellect of the aporignes from "Down Under."

Two points he has made:

1. Thank heavens we got a new library and thanks to Mrs. Cambrin and Mrs. Van Heek for it.

2. Monarchism - his editorial on this question was excellent. But - - but - - but why soft soap the question? Why not use words thusly? "We are sick and tired of British monarchism in Canada. We are sick and tired of the "Funeral dirge" known as the National Anthem - - We are tired of their system of weights and measurements - - We are sick and tired of the medieval concepts of people who can't run their own affairs, but want to run the rest of the world." Art Curfman

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THREE-DAY RODEO is planned for this year's Terrace Stampede by Lion's Con Strasbourg (left) and Rodeo association's Neil Walker. See story below.

Hang on to your ten gallon hat

Three day stampede for Terrace

Hang on to your ten-gallon hat. The Terrace Stampede is in town at the end of this month.

This year they have added an extra day from last year's first stampede.

Stampede 1967 runs July 28, 29, 30 at Thomas Park.

Times for events have not yet been finalized but organizer Con Strasbourg, Lions Club president, promises plenty of action including dancing every night.

Lions are giving a lion-sized share of the ticket sales to the "Skate in '68" ice arena fund.

Stampede will be held in co-operation with the Terrace Rodeo Association.

Association member Noel Walker said that 7 trophies, a championship trophy, and cash prizes will be awarded.

There'll be wild cow milking stake races, bronco busting, steer dogging.

Something new this year will be steer dogging with Mexican steers.

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Around the town

Mrs. Bert Goulet, Shirley and Bert, left Monday by car for Vancouver, where they will vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Velen Morton of Toronto were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Morton, for two weeks.

Mrs. Loran Handsaker left by air July 1 to visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morton in Toronto. She will then travel to Nova Scotia to visit with other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wold, Harry, Michele and Wendy-Lee of San Mateo, California are visiting with Mr. Wold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wold, 4810 Olson.

Mrs. Ian Mudge and daughter Kirsten, accompanied by Randi Svendsen of Bergen Norway, returned home last Friday from a vacation in the East. The three spent some time exploring EXPO - 67 at which time they had a good view of Queen Elizabeth who was touring EXPO on the Minirail. On August 2nd Mrs. Mudge and daughter Anne will accompany Randi back to Norway. They will also visit in Scotland and will return with Dr. Mudge's father who will make his home with them in Terrace. Dr. Mudge left Monday for a vacation on Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Elizabeth McLaren, who has been a resident of Terrace for 50 years, celebrated her 89th birthday on July 13. Friends dropped in to wish her "happy birthday."

The second annual Art Show sponsored by the First Terrace Women's Institute, will be held on Wednesday evening, August 2 at the E.T. Kenney School. Exhibitors are asked to contact Mrs. S. W. Miller at 635-2385.

Neil McKerracher left Monday to attend the Elks National Convention at Sherbrooke, Quebec. This will be the first function Mr. McKerracher will attend as provincial president of the Elks Lodge.

A social evening was spent recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Kalum Lake Road, when they entertained friends at a barbecue supper which was followed by music and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Pruden and David and his friend Jack Kinnear, returned at the weekend from an annual vacation. They attended the Calgary Stampede and visited at Banff, Jasper and Lake Louise.

Hans Muehle returned last week from a trip to London, England and Frankfurt, Germany, where he visited his father who is 88 years of age and still hale and hearty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walsh and family returned Saturday from a two-week camping vacation in B.C. and Alberta. They took in the Calgary Stampede while in the neighbor province.

Mrs. Tess Brousseau is a patient in Kiltmat General Hospital receiving further treatment for burns she sustained in an accident on March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Lewis were guests of honor last Saturday evening of over forty friends gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ian Mudge on Hillcrest for a farewell party. The Lewis's who are leaving at the end of the month to make their home in Tsawwassen were presented with a Ruth Harvey picture entitled "Kitwanooc."

Miss Sharon West accompanied Mrs. Art Benney and daughter Sylvia and Sandra for a holiday trip to Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Benney and family, former residents of Terrace, are now making their home in Vernon where Mr. Benney has purchased a service station.

The Old Age Pensioners held their annual "summer outing" on Thursday, July 13, with a trip to Kiltmat where they dined. They also had a tea party at Skoglund Hot Springs enroute.



TERRACE PITCHER Brent Taylor hurls one down as the Rupert batter prepares to bunt. Vernon Jacques is catching.

B.C. Championship next?

Terrace's booming bats take title

Terrace Canadian League hitters blasted their way to South Burnaby and the provincial championships, Sunday.

Team leaves by air Wednesday night for Burnaby, play their first game Thursday. Terrace made a spine-tingling come from behind effort to outscore Joe Giordano's Prince Rupert All Stars 13-9. The win gave them the north-

west regional title and the berth to the BC championship.

It was a great stretch play by the Terrace team who trailed Rupert 3-7 after four innings. Strong pitching and powerful batting won the game for the locals. Terrace last years winner, of the regional championship and BC finalists, seemed to have

thrown the game away to a well disciplined Rupert squad. Wild throws and errors sent a parade of "upert runners over home plate. Then Terrace came back.

Vernon Jacques opened the attack with a two bagger.

Gary McLean, a scrappy little hitter, blasted one down the middle, tripped at first base, but sent Jacques home.

Rupert coach Joe Giordano pulled pitcher Tim Wright and brought in Danny Ward.

Then Terrace power hitter Gerry Lennox who had already blasted a homer into left field stepped up to the plate.

He took one ball, then cracked into right field, reached first and then stole second.

Ron Crosby applied wood to leather to add two more runs. Diminutive Mike French came, up to the plate and promptly belted a two-run homer.

By the time Chris Schulmeister and Chris Hansen had also made contact with the ball Terrace had taken a 13-7 lead.

Hansen raised minor havoc by stealing home plate for the thirteenth run.

Rupert just ignored the score and moved out smartly in the sixth scoring on yet another wild throw by the jittery Terrace field.

Rupert's Jim Widmark stepped to the plate and hit a homer, his second of the tournament.

That was the signal for Terrace coach Roy Jacques to pull out bread-and-butter pitcher Brent Taylor who had kept Terrace in the game and call on batting star Jerry Lennox to put out the fire with a few well chosen pitches.

He did, retiring Rupert on strikes and Terrace won a trip to the BC championships 13-9.

Coach Jacques was pleased with the win but not with the errors.

But he was hopeful. "I think we got the jitters out of those guys today," he said, referring to the Terrace All Stars.

"It was an even game and we got a couple of breaks," Rupert starting pitcher Carlo Paolinelli had control problems and walked in two Terrace runs before being replaced by Tim Wright.

Jerry Monsees started for Terrace and pitched strongly until fielding errors put him behind in the third.

Prince Rupert made it to the finals beating Kiltmat 6-5 Saturday. Richard Widmark hit a grand-slam homer in the final innings to give Rupert the win.

Terrace took an easy berth in the finals when Williams Lake failed to show.

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Rev. G.W. Keenleyside officiated at the ceremony and Don Daumont, the bride's oldest brother, was best man.

Sharing the usher duties were Bob Husband and Charlie Cowpar, cousins of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father the lovely bride was gown in short length empire waist sheath of rayon peau de sole with lace appliques and rayon and cotton lace coat lines with nylon tulle.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Sharon Daumont, sister-in-law of the bride, attired in a blue rayon dress with nylon lace overcoat, over the tricotetate sheath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Dianne Blue and Miss Darlene Daumont, sister of the bride. They wore pink dresses, matching the matron-of-honor's.

All the attendants carried bouquets of pink roses, lily-of-the-valley and fern.

Kelly-Lee Champeau, cousin of the bride, was a dainty flower girl attired in white organza over nylon.

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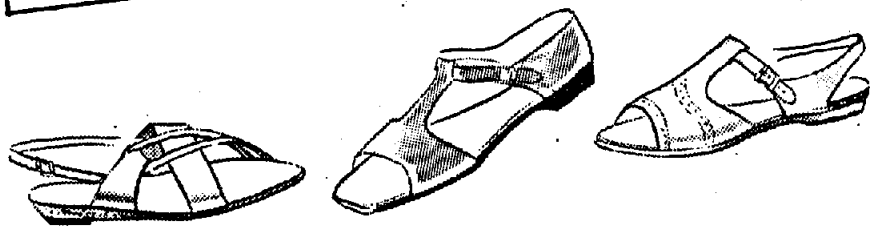
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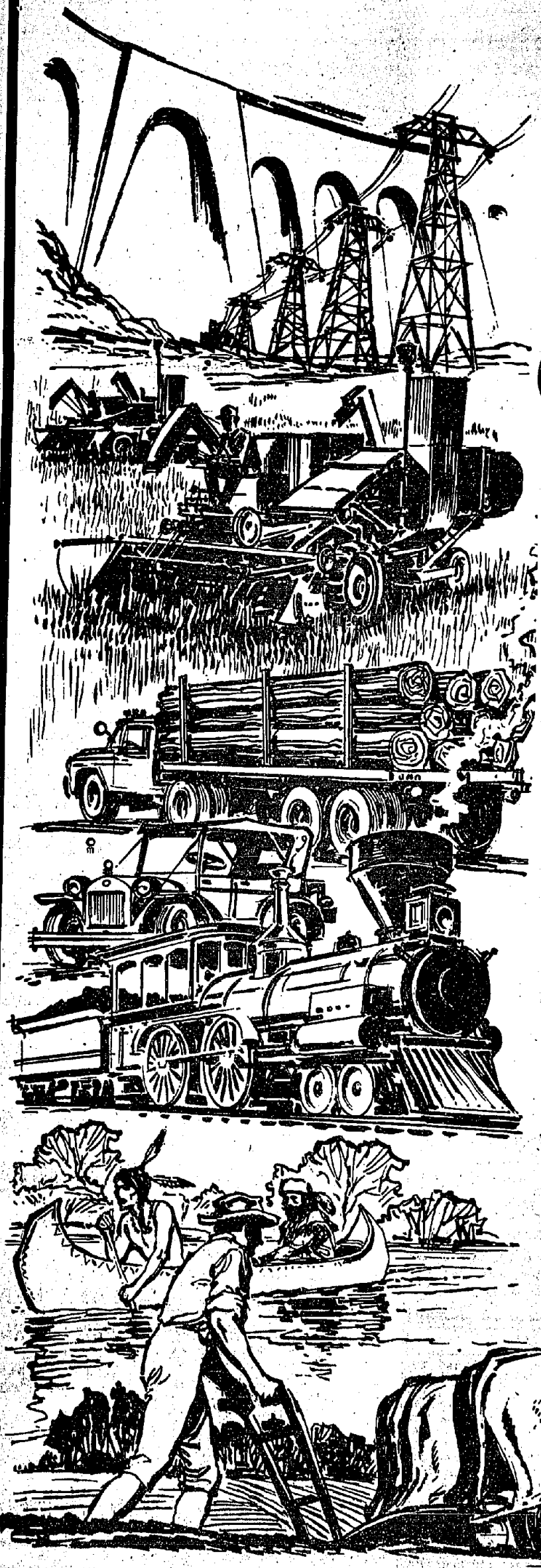
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Will recruit police in UK

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Nowadays the pedestrian only has the right-of-way when he's in an ambulance.

Cars, Trucks, Trailers

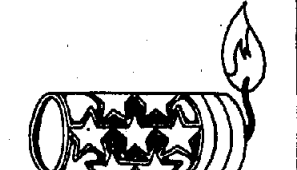
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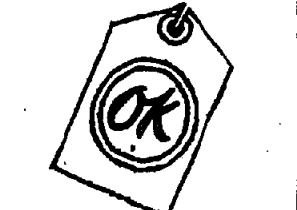
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Dennis R. Sheppard,
PUBLIC TRUSTEE
c52

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land
In the Land Recording District of Smithers and situated immediately North of Block B of D.L. 1431, Range 5, Coast District.

Take Notice that Muriel Haaland of Terrace, occupation Housewife, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted at the NorthEast corner of Lot 373; thence North for a distance of 640' more or less; thence East for a distance of 400' more or less; thence North for a distance of 360' more or less; thence South for 1000' more or less; thence West for 1320' more or less to point of commencement and containing 27 acres more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is for farming and for access.
Dated 17th June 1967.
Muriel Haaland
Per: Ian C. MacDonald
Agent
c52

LEGALS

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO PURCHASE LAND

In the Land Recording District of Prince Rupert and situated approx. 2000 ft. South of Lot 6250, Range 5, Coast District.

Take Notice that Harry Jack Harms of Terrace, occupation salesman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the westerly right-of-way boundary of the old Lakelse Lake Road, approx. 2000 ft. Southwest of Williams Creek bridge; thence N. 45 deg. W. of Williams Creek; thence along the HWM in a Northeasterly direction for 660 ft. more or less; thence S. 45 deg. to Old Lakelse Lake Road; thence in a SouthWesterly direction along the road to point of commencement and containing 10 acres more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is Home Site.
Harry Jack Harms
Per: Ian C. MacDonald
Agent
Dated June 17, 1967. c52

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Fish and Wildlife Branch

Department of Recreation and Conservation

NOTICE

Examinations for the position of Conservation Officer 1 will be held from September 18 to October 2, 1967, in the cities of Nanaimo, Terrace, Prince George, Kamloops, Creston and New Westminster.

Application forms may be obtained from the Director, Fish and Wildlife Branch, Department of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings, Victoria. Completed application forms should be forwarded to the Director NOT LATER THAN AUGUST 10, 1967. These applications are being solicited to establish an ELIGIBILITY LIST. From the examination results and from final interviews in Victoria or Vancouver of highest ranking candidates, appointments to positions now vacant will be made.

SALARY: \$396 per month, rising to \$476 per month.
Expenses: Paid when away from headquarters on official business.

QUALIFICATIONS: Secondary School graduation or equivalent; must have varied knowledge and experience with wildlife; some knowledge of the duties of a Conservation Officer. Candidates must be at least 21 years of age, Canadian citizens or British subjects preferably with two years' residence in B.C. Selected candidates must be prepared to submit satisfactory evidence of physical fitness, accept a posting anywhere in the Province and hold a valid driver's license. c52

MAINTENANCE MAN. Experienced man suitable for hotel maintenance. Wife could be employed also. Live in or out. Phone 635-6221. c52

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD for return of XP100 Homelite power saw taken from pickup at Scott Avenue, July 5. Phone 635-5864. p52

LODGE TERRACE

Five hundred students are expected to come into this area this fall for registration at the Provincial Government VOCATIONAL SCHOOL. Very little accommodation is available in Terrace to house these students, and your CHAMBER OF COMMERCE has undertaken to procure a list of names of residents prepared to provide sleeping rooms or board and room for these students.

If you desire to make available such facilities, kindly complete the following form and mail to: LODGE TERRACE, Chamber of Commerce, Box 976, Terrace, B.C.

LODGE TERRACE

Home owner's name _____
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Type of Accommodation:
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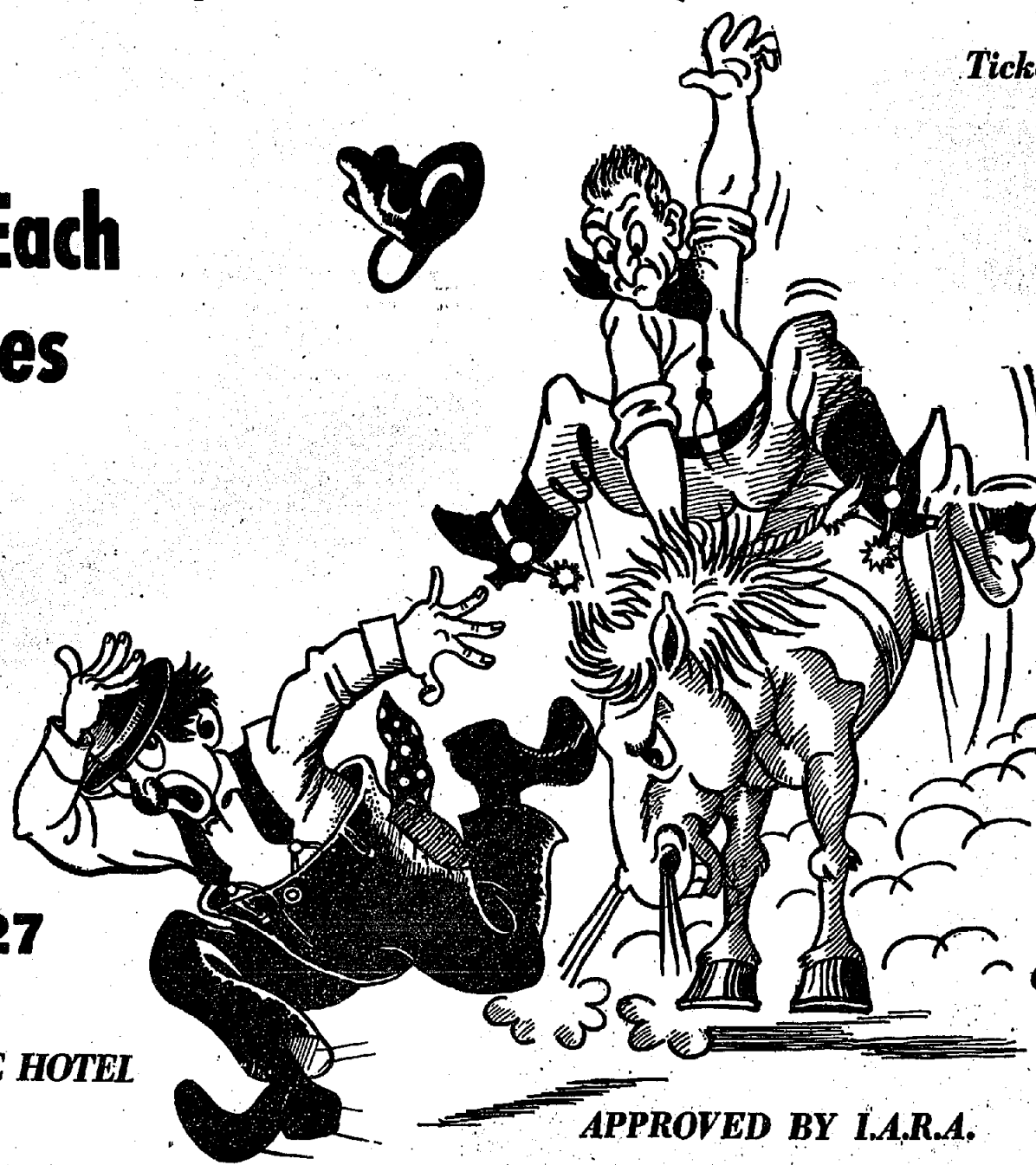
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Banks to increase charges?

Canada's major banks have been making a lot of noise lately about the new, higher interest rates on saving accounts.

But there's been hardly a muffled whisper from them about the increased charges they are making for most other banking services.

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In fact, says a report in the August issue of Maclean's magazine, day-to-day banking services are going to be costing the average middle-income customer a good deal more.

Banks have been quietly calling in fully secured loans and reissuing them at a higher interest rate. They have also raised the price of safety-deposit boxes by 50 percent.

There's more to come. Personal loan rates will probably go up, banking officials hint, and there will probably soon be increased charges for using a common checking account.

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The flurry of competition among banks that followed the new Bank Act - it raised the six percent ceiling on interest rates - seems to have died down.

With all the banks now back in line with each other and making more money, bank stocks have been going up.

The new operating system gives banks a chance to make a great deal more money than the past," says Paul Gibson of The Financial Post. "Most of them are now seizing it aggressively."

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The banks claim they have been losing money for years on the small customer services. The new charges are designed to make every facet of banking service stand on its own feet as a money-making operation.

Moreover, say the banks, customers will be able to recover the increased service charges by taking advantage of the higher savings - account interest rates.

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taste of peanut butter

BY RUTH M. HALLOCK

Discovered another Eldorado in the wilderness last Sunday when I went up to the Nass Service Centre, Kay's Tea Barn and Twin River Timber's Nass Camp.

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George and Lil Munson own and operate the Nass Service Centre which is just a few miles above the New Alyanah Turnoff. One would think the spot, because of its isolated locale, would be lonely and quiet. There were umpteen people in and out of the place throughout the day.

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Kay's Tea Barn is a place no-one should miss. And Kay Huggan's home-made date bread is something no-one should miss tasting.

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I walked the half mile between the Service Centre and the Tea Barn and my smallest daughter picked 28 different varieties of wildflowers during the jaunt. Smallest son was fascinated with all the tiny creeks and the vast selection of rocks to be found.

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Proved none of my offspring are farmers however, when each and all of them wrongly identified pumpkin vines as everything from tomato plants to canteloupe plants.

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Nass Camp all gleaming and white and aluminum, shines like a jewel in the valley sunlight. There was sunlight in the Nass Valley last Sunday. The rows of modern homes provided for camp families are far more than the visitor expects. Visited for a short time with Peter Benoit, who showed the young fry his pet squirrel and stripped his onion patch for the benefit of his visitors.

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Also had coffee with Marg Tugwood, who voiced her reluctance to move back into Terrace after having enjoyed the serenity of her pleasant valley home. Marg's greatest aversion to Terrace is the dust and we can certainly appreciate that.

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Now - a question. Whatever happened to the good old Nass Road? The one that did NOT open up and threaten to swallow a Volkswagen at every turn. Yolks - that was some rough trip. Worth all the bumps and thumps - mind you - but rough enough to remember nevertheless.

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If I'm not mistaken - and (let's face it, I usually am) - the lava beds and crater up in the Nass Valley are one of three such phenomena on the North American continent. This being so - why doesn't the Provincial government pitch in and help Peter Huggan with his trail blazing project? Peter expects to have everything shipshape on his trail leading to the crater in a very short time. He has done all of the work alone. The view at the crater lip is something well worth seeing. Far more so than a glimpse of London Bridge in its declining stages.

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London Bridge has been "falling down" for well over a century now. What worries us is that Terrace Bridge is still standing up!

HESIOD

Neither make they friend equal to a brother; but if thou shalt have made him so, be not the first to do him wrong.

Home freezer helps out in emergencies

Not so many years ago, well organized homemakers depended upon an emergency shelf in the pantry stocked with canned goods, in case unexpected guests dropped in at mealtime.

Today the home freezer has taken the place of the emergency shelf. Meals from the freezer are more tempting and varied than it is possible to produce from a pantry shelf.

Frozen foods are more like the fresh product in color, texture and flavor. A typical freezer meal might be fried chicken, asparagus tips, hot french bread and ice cream with frozen strawberries.

Freezer users soon establish the time-saving routine of doubling or tripling recipes and freezing the surplus portion. There are often occasions when every minute counts.

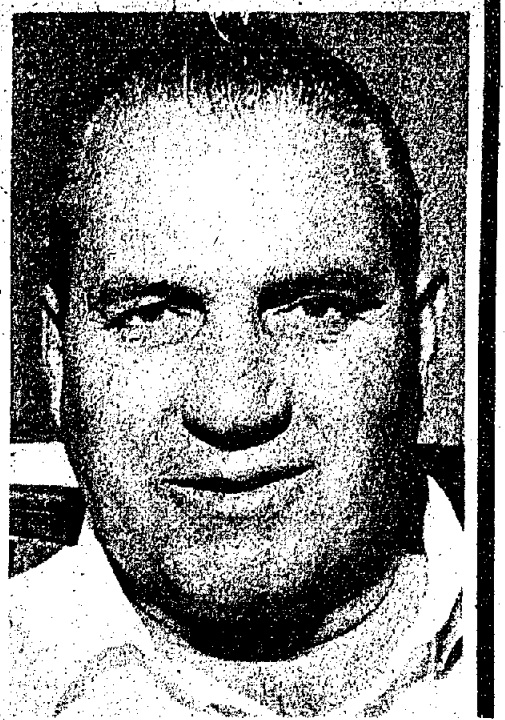
It is such a comfort then to know that the freezer holds the makings for a quick and easy meal. It is also a great pleasure to be able to ask friends on the spur of the moment to stay for a meal - again relying on your freezer.

Dad needs a facial?

SASKATOON (CP) - If some one is snitching mother's face cream she shouldn't automatically blame daughter - the culprit may be daddy, Maurice Mullaney of Regina, past vice-president of the Saskatchewan Association of Hair Stylists, says men need facials "at least once a month."

HOCKEY'S SCOTTY MUNRO:

'Build an arena and I'll bring the Bruins'



"Get yourself a hockey rink and I'll bring the Estevan Bruins here," the man growled.

The man was Scotty Munro, a roly-poly nice guy who's happy in his job.

The job is hockey. He owns a couple of Saskatchewan hockey teams, notably the Estevan Bruins, top rated junior A squad in stubble jumper land.

Scotty is also a top scout for the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

He likes his job. "I have other interests," he told the press. "But hockey is my game. I wouldn't want to do anything else."

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Scotty Munro was just passing through town taking a day off from a ten-day Boston Bruins' hockey school for youngsters at Smithers, that little place up the road that had enough gumption to build an ice arena for its kids.

Scotty and his squad, including NHL stars Johnny Bucik and Joe Watson of the parent Bruins are teaching hockey to 74 kids there.

UBC site for Canadian Legion coaches' clinic

Applications for the Royal Canadian Legion Second Annual Track and Field Coaches Clinic at the University of British Columbia, August 26th to September 1st, close July 24th.

Under the direction of Legion sports director Lionel Pugh, the clinic aims to improve coaching standards throughout the Province. Forty students are expected to attend.

Assisting Pugh on the staff will be Heinz Plotkowski, Glen DeGeorge, Ivor Davies and Eric Broom.

Anyone over 17 interested in improving fitness through track and field can apply to the Legion, 1531 West Pender, Vancouver, B.C. Travel subsidies up to \$30 will be paid by the Legion.

Board and room on the campus, will cost \$25 for the full five days.

The syllabus will prepare the students to obtain the Legion "Instructor" or "Coaches Award" according to their ability.

Russian bride buys new ring

VANCOUVER (CP) - Maria Dratsch, re-united with her husband after 23 years, marched straight to a jewelry store and bought a new wedding ring. She arrived by air from the Soviet Union. Her husband came here in 1944.

"We teach them how to skate, how to handle the puck, some basic strategy," Scotty explained.

It's a ten-day course with the kids first hitting the ice at 6:30 a.m. going through drills, chalk talks, watching films and hitting the sack at 11 p.m.

Most of the kids there won't make it to the big time.

But there are some 10-14 youngsters working out who are showing the potential, according to Scotty Munro.

"These boys are excellent prospects," he said with warm approval.

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The gents who run big-time hockey are sometimes believed to be Simon Legree types who snatch infants from mothers' arms and turn them into hockey playing morons.

Scotty Munro doesn't fill the bill.

He started playing in Saskatchewan at 15, showed a lot of promise and may have made it to the big time.

But at 20 he was smashed up in an industrial accident which ended his career as a player.

He's a guy that likes the game. One year later he was coaching. He's done well out of

hockey, but he's put a lot into it.

Terrace Recreation Director Pete Fanning knew him in Saskatchewan.

"Scotty's a combination of psychologist and philanthropist," he said.

"He knows how to bring out a kid. And he pays for their education."

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Scotty agreed that hockey players these days rated education highly. He also feels that there is great hockey potential in British Columbia. That's one of the reasons why big league Bruins have a training camp for youngsters at Smithers.

"There are 22,000 kids playing minor hockey in B.C.," he informed the press.

He tried to be polite about the fact that Terrace doesn't have an ice arena.

"A community like this without an arena... he pondered aloud."

He shook his head. "You get an arena and I'll bring the Estevan Bruins out here to open it for you," he promised.

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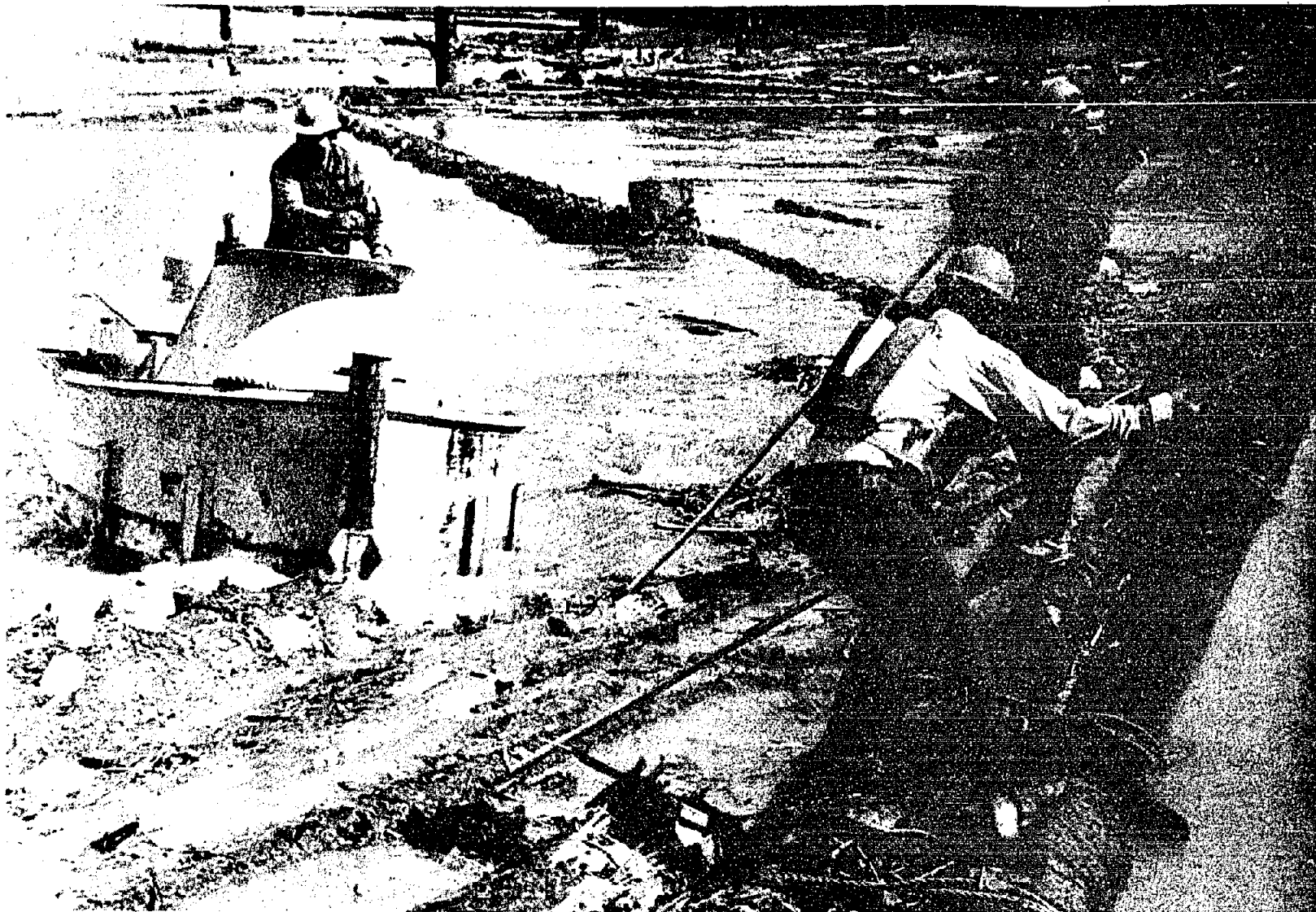
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Nass natives' skill used in Twinriver logging work

(The following article first appeared in Columbia Cell News)

All through its far-reaching operations Twinriver Timber Limited employs native Indians. In some locations such as the Clark Booming Grounds on the Nass River, entire crews of natives handle important operations.

From Tuck Inlet, only 12 miles north of the Prince Rupert pulp mills, and Kitwanga, 150 miles upriver from the Skeena's mouth, to the Kin-scutch Block northeast of the Nass camp, natives hold about 20 per cent of the jobs in Twinriver Timber.

Logging is like most other industries - when it comes to learning the ropes you have to start at the bottom.

Yet, there are many natives in Twinriver Timber who have mastered the basics and now handle their own crews, skillfully operate heavy logging machinery, scale logs or fall trees.

Quite a few have been on the payroll continuously since operations in the area began. A few years ago Twinriver assisted in the establishment of a native company which now handles much of our replanting in the Nass area on a contract basis.

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The Indians of the Nass River area belong to the Tsimshian Nation whose traditional home has been in the valleys and coastal areas of the Nass and Skeena Rivers.

Their long and colourful history is told in their totem poles. They share, with other Coastal Indians, the distinction of having attained one of the more highly organized forms of tribal life in North America.

They had well-defined family groups and a strong code of social responsibility well before white explorers first saw the area.

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The first ships to explore these coasts in 1741, came from the north and sailed under the flag of Czarist Russia. They were captained by the famous explorer, Bering.

Juan Perez of Spain visited the area in 1774, but did not particularly note the Nass or Skeena Rivers. Subsequent ex-



NASS RIVER's Sam Guno works as a cat hooker for Twinrivers.

plorers were: Cook in 1778, Vancouver in 1792 and the first white man to travel overland, Alexander Mackenzie who reached the Pacific at Bella Coola in 1793.

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Twinriver's native personnel in the Nass area live in permanent towns such as Aliyash, New Aliyash, Greenville and Canyon City. All are located near the river.

While Coastal Indians have generally had permanent villages with rough-timber lodges, the picturesque towns of today are no different from hundreds

of others to be found across Canada. The houses are mostly of painted wood frame construction and face each other across a main street.

Each town has its church and school and most of the young people have completed grade 12. Missionaries helped to build the churches in the late 19th century.

Until 1960, when Columbia Cell's main logging road from Terrace was complete, these towns could be reached only by ascending the river by boat from the coast.

Now with the all-weather road, and Terrace less than two hours away, the people of the Nass are able to obtain better medical and other vital services when they need them.

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If there is a way to have the best of two worlds, the Tsimshian people may well have found it.

While their old dependence on an unpredictable fishing and hunting economy is slowly being replaced by year-round logging jobs and steady wages, they have yet retained much of their traditional community life and strong family groups.

Change is basic to all human life, but it can be either drastically rapid or gradual. We are such that our friends of the Tsimshian Nation have found that change is coming to them just about right.

NDP youth far left of older party men

BY JOHN ROTH
(Canadian Press)

The gap between the thinking of youth and age was once again stressed by two National Democratic Party gatherings in Toronto last week.

The NDP youth (NDY) met early in the week, 97 delegates from all over Canada representing the 3,300 members, and in an upset election chose political science student Kenneth Novakowski, 23, of Alberta, considered a strong left-winger, as president.

The NDY went on to adopt radical resolutions calling for the nationalization of industries

and expressing almost total support for the Communists in Vietnam.

The 1,000 members who attended the senior convention were rather less radical. NDP leader T.C. Douglas opened the proceedings with a strong nationalistic line attacking what he called "continental drift" - allowing the economy to fall under American control - and set the pattern for resolutions more nationalistic than really radical.

Left-wing tendencies were firmly crushed on both the Vietnam issue and nationalization.

The convention adopted a 12-point program to curb U.S. influence in Canadian affairs at home and abroad and endorsed large-scale government intervention in the economy but rejected a proposal endorsing the principle of nationalization.

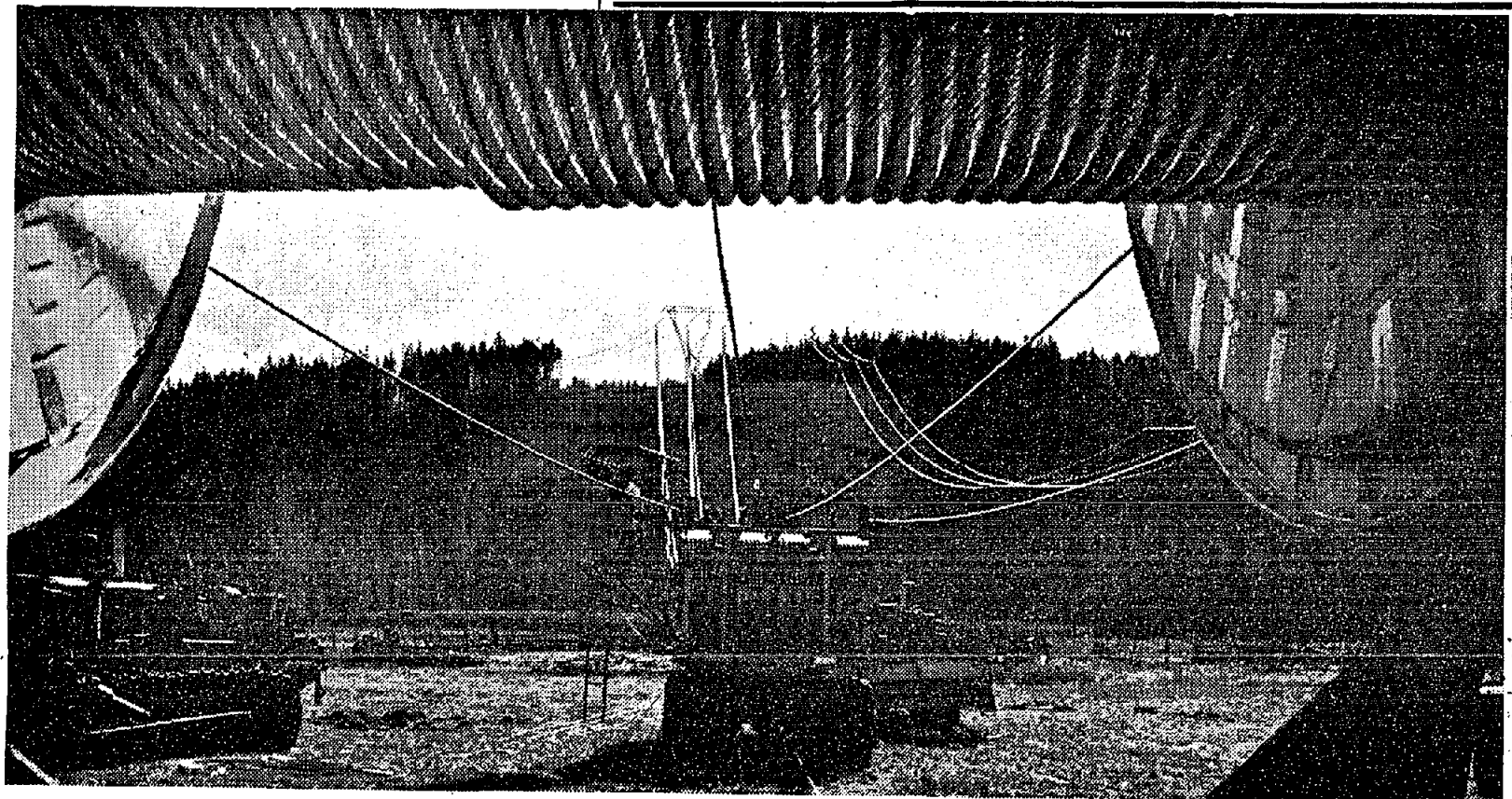
A movement to have the party organize mass opposition to U.S. conduct in Vietnam failed and a resolution attacking the party leaders for their "pro-Israel" line was also swamped.

On Thursday, Douglas was swept back into power as party leader by acclamation and called on delegates to begin preparing for the next general election.

Main excitement of the day, however, was the announcement that Dr. Morton Shulman, former Metropolitan Toronto coroner, would be an NDP candidate in a Toronto riding in the next Ontario election.

He said they that were serious in ridiculous matters would be ridiculous in serious affairs.

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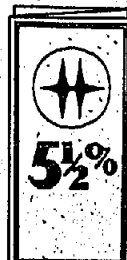
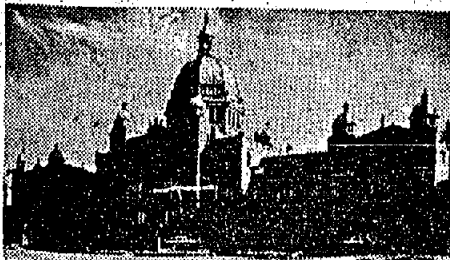
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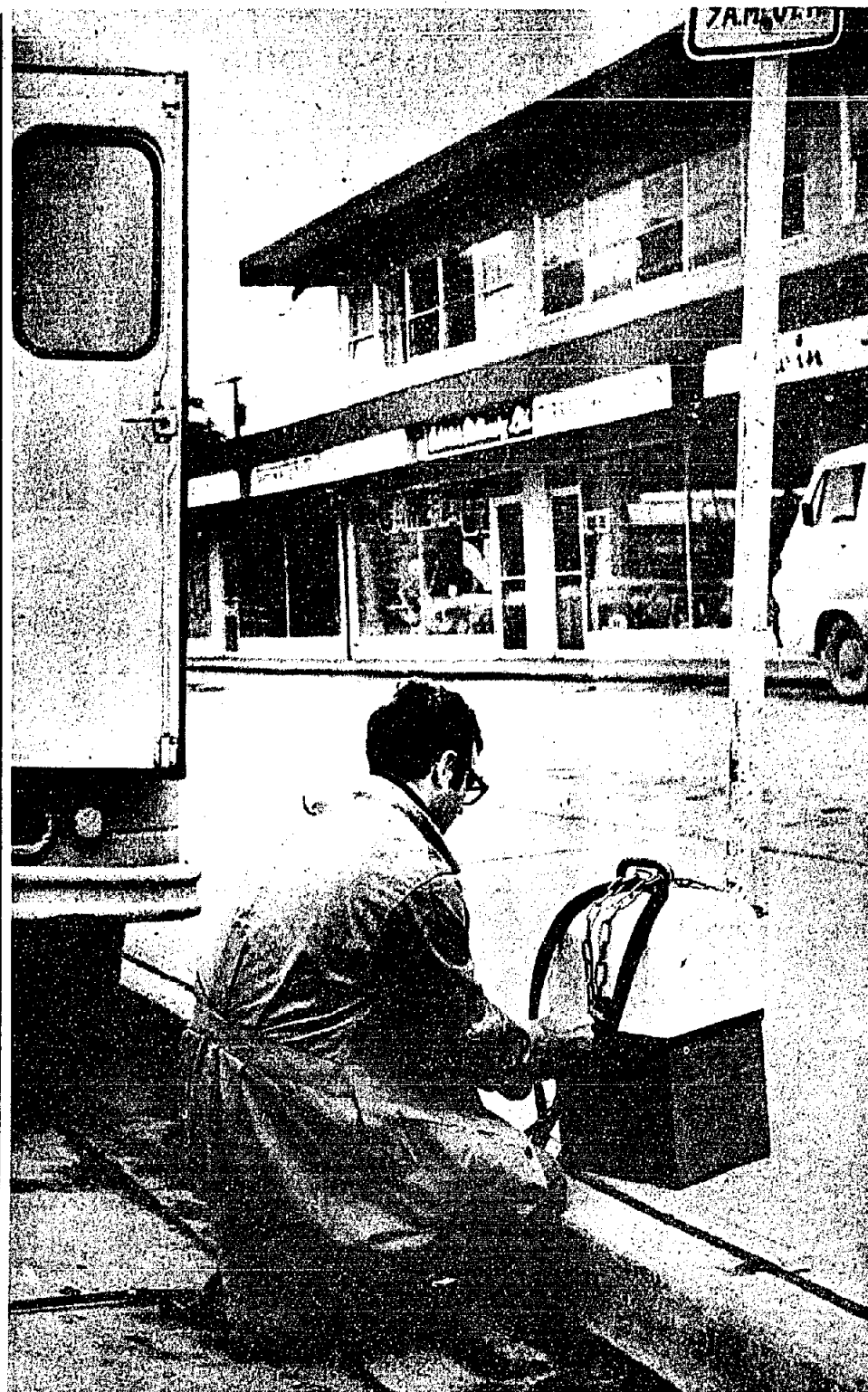
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Emergency ward a substitute for family doctor's office?

The hospital emergency-ward is becoming a substitute for the office of the family doctor, conclude Doctors G.C. Robinson and Harry Klonoff after a one-year review at the Vancouver General Hospital emergency-room.

In an article in the "Canadian Medical Association Journal," the doctors studied the records of visits of children under 19 years. One-quarter of all visits were made by pre-school children and late adolescents, with the boys outnumbering the girls.

The two commonest causes of medical emergency visits were poisonings and convulsions, cuts, fractures, and head injuries headed the surgical problems. In fact, three-quarters of child emergency cases were of a surgical nature with spring and summer, the peak visit seasons.

Interestingly, the doctors found that 75 per cent of the patients were discharged home and referred to the care of a family doctor and only 15 per cent were admitted to hospital.

These findings, and other similar studies, show that the majority of patients had no regular contact with a family doctor.

In the Vancouver study, about two-thirds of a patients arrived

at the hospital emergency-room without having tried to obtain medical advice elsewhere.

The doctors conclude that the introduction of the federal medical-care insurance program will eliminate these casual patients and the out-patients clinic and the public ward where they receive free medical care.

For the medical staff, the

threatened loss of these teaching facilities is a serious matter.

Dr. Robinson and Klonoff suggest that the increasing trend of visits of patients with non-urgent problems to the hospital emergency ward can become an important alternate teaching unit to compensate for the vanishing outpatient department.

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The story of Robert Dunsmuir is a rags to riches tale of a poor emigrant who came to British Columbia and capped his career by building a story book castle for his bride.



Poison ivy is hard to cure

The irritating rash which comes from contact with poison ivy is much easier to prevent than to cure, according to St. John Ambulance First Aid Authorities.

Learn to recognize the plant, and avoid it. The first sign of contact with this poisonous shrub is a mild itching, followed by a slight bluish of the skin.

As the itching increases, watery blisters form, becoming anything from pimple-like spots to oozing sores.

If you do come into contact with poison ivy, or suspect you have, wash the skin with soap and water as soon as possible. Use laundry soap if it is available, and wash thoroughly so as to remove all traces of oil.

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He was born in Hurlford, Ayrshire, Scotland in 1825 and though he worked in the mines as a youth, his father saw to it that he also was well educated. Robert met his bride Joan Olive White in Scotland and they were wed in 1847. But they didn't settle down.

Robert was restless and adventurous and wanted to seek a new life across the ocean. His wife wanted to remain in Scotland but when he offered his riches and even promised her a castle, she set out with him to sail around Cape Horn to Vancouver Island.

Their ship grounded off the mouth of the Columbia River and the crew deserted to join the California gold rush. Robert and his wife went to Fort Vancouver where their first son James was born.

Eventually he found passage for his wife and child to Fort Rupert on Vancouver Island where he was engaged as a mining advisor to Hudson's Bay Company coal operations.

They lived a frontier life which was little improved when they moved to Nanaimo. But there in 1869, Dunsmuir's fortunes changed. He discovered a rich seam of coal at Wellington and never knew poverty again. One business venture led to another.

He built a railway connecting with Victoria and a fleet of ships to carry his coal to the mainland. He was elected to the British Columbia legislature in 1882 and became president of the Executive Council in 1887. He was chief owner of the Alton Works at Victoria and part owner of Canadian Pacific Navigation Company.

He was involved with Victoria Theatre, Matsqui Dyking Company, the proposed Canadian Western Railway and almost every other major enterprise of the province. He had powerful friends and enemies as well, among his workers.

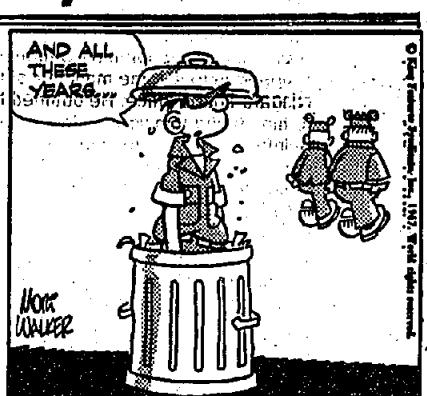
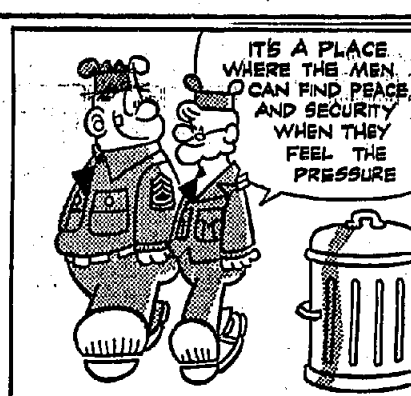
When strikes closed his mines he fired the men saying, "I'm not one of the old hands who'll ever earn another dollar at one of my works."

He raised two sons and eight daughters and built the castle he had promised his wife, Craigdarroch, which still stands at Victoria. But he died before it was complete, when he was 64.

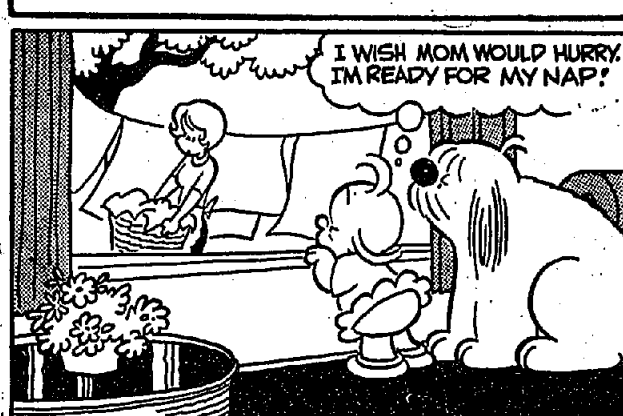
The good man prolongs his life: to be able to enjoy one's past life is to live twice.

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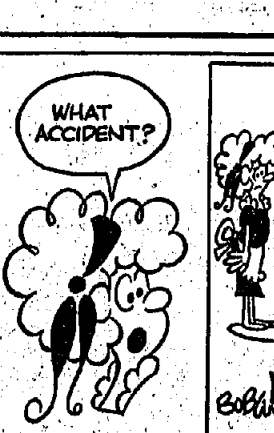
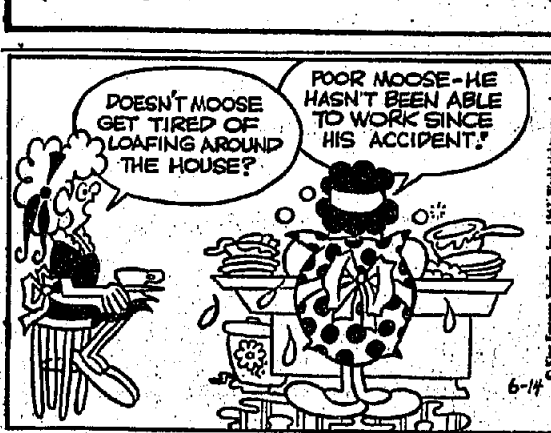
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TEATIME TOPICS...

How to plan that camping trip

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BY JEAN SHARP

If you think you would like to try a camping trip, but have little or no experience at it, the On-

tario department of lands and forests has some tips to offer in one of its booklets. Begin at home, deciding exactly what you will need and or-

ganizing it. To do that, of course, you need as much advance information as possible about facilities in the camping areas you are considering. They will vary from area to area.

If it is your first trip they suggest renting or borrowing equipment. That way you can learn their idiosyncrasies and your own before you invest in equipment.

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Tents vary in size, purpose and cost. Silk and nylon are more expensive than canvas, but a good canvas tent is not cheap. If you use one often, you should get the best possible. If you are a one-year camper, you can probably manage with a cheaper one without problems.

A pup tent accommodates one person. A 7 by 7, single pole tourist tent will shelter two. A 10 by 12 wall tent is comfortable for four or six people. You should take tent poles, ridges and pegs with you, the department booklet says. In busy campgrounds, especially, they are scarce or impossible to find.

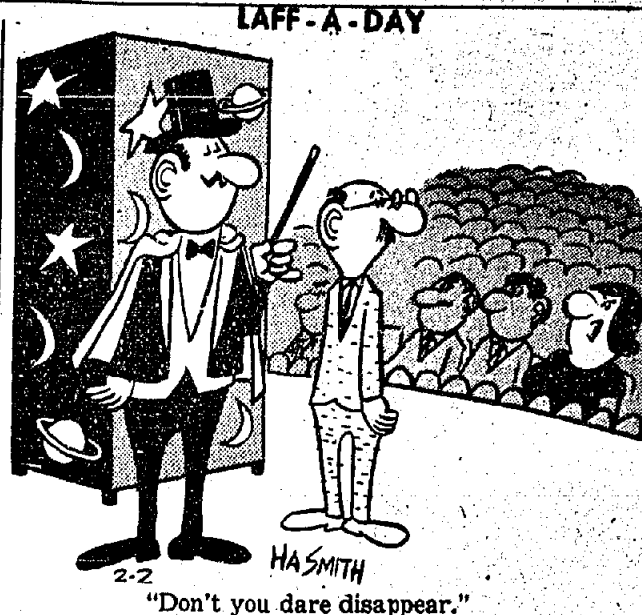
Insect netting is an essential, and it should be strong material, not cheesecloth which deteriorates quickly. Some tents are equipped with netting. If you have one that isn't you can sew it into the entrance, and sew in a zipper opening.

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If you have sleeping bags, consider using an inner lining of flannel to cut dry cleaning of the bag. If you are just using blanket, remember nights can be cool in resort areas and take enough. With either bag or blankets you will need a damp-proof ground sheet between bed and ground.

An air mattress is handy because it doesn't take much storage space. When you fill it for sleeping try not to over-inflate it. Just a little air will make it comfortable for sleeping.

If you use folding cots, try not to sit on them. It does them no good. You will want a rubber or heavy plastic sheet under a cot, or use newspapers in an emergency. And sleep with as much blanket under you as over.

Do take raincoats, wide-brimmed hats and warm sweaters. Keeping clothes to a minimum is recommended, but you should have at least one complete change. You should have at least two pairs of shoes, preferably of a light material that will dry quickly.



Need caution when driving trailers

Economy-minded and Exposed Canadian vacationers will take to the road in record numbers this year, towing their lodging and eating facilities behind them, says the B.C. Automobile Association.

But trailering requires extra caution and new driving habits, a BCAA safety official warned. "One of the most important items is the trailer hitch," he said. "The best and safest hitch to use is one which is bolted or welded to the frame of the car. Any hitch assembly must also include safety chains."

He said to avoid using a bumper hitch, which may work loose and can put "excessive strain on the car's bumper, not designed to handle the load."

The BCAA official suggested other driving tips for trailering, to compensate for the added weight and length of the trailer. Reduce speed and widen the gap between the vehicle ahead to allow for longer stopping distances.

When turning, use a wider arc. Sharp turns, especially on two-lane country roads, may put the trailer into the oncoming traffic lane.

Avoid sudden stops, which may jackknife the trailer. When passing, allow more room to pull out and pull in, as well as more distance to get around the other vehicle.

The BCAA official also urged an insurance check to make certain that coverage applies with a trailer in tow.

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Housewives hike hundred miles

ROCKGLEN, Sask. (CP)—Four hiking housewives who walked 100 miles to Moose Jaw for the fun of it said they were sorry the trip wasn't longer.

Farmers brought coffee and lunches to the road as Velma Shaw, Mildred Wittman, Margaret Karst and Nellie Schaffer trudged by on their four-day journey north from Rockglen. Mayors of Assiniboia and Moose Jaw turned out to meet them, and a cheering section of children, grandchildren and unbelieving neighbors drove up to Moose Jaw to see them finish. The four started on a Sunday afternoon and finished on Thursday morning to average four miles an hour and 25 miles a day. Husbands trailed them in renovated school bus equipped for sleeping and cooking. Mrs. Shaw said the idea started last winter when she took up walking to lose weight.

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Construction workers earned an average of \$128.36 a week in February of this year, or 13 per cent more than the year-ago figure of \$113.35, according to a Heavy Construction News report based on information from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Highest paid, at \$157.19, were workers in heavy construction other than road and bridge building, where earnings averaged \$108.40.

General contractors paid \$118.30, compared with \$127.77 for special trade contractors.

Weekly wages for all heavy construction workers ranged all the way from \$81.72 for a 39½ hour week in Nova Scotia to \$183.31 for 42½ hours, in British Columbia.

In Quebec, the average was \$138.22 for 45½ hours, compared with \$131.49 for 43½ hours in Ontario.

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Sports Camera

Shot-putting Nancy models fashions, too

NANCY McCredie is creating a new image for female track and field stars.

The statuesque redhead can still put the shot farther than any other woman in Canada, but she now models female fashions, sings in nightclubs and draws whistles doing them.

The whole reformation dates back to 1964 when Miss McCredie came away from the Tokyo Olympics weighing nearly 200 pounds and boasting a seventh-place finish in the shot after putting it 52 feet, 11½ inches.

"It didn't sink in right then," Miss McCredie says. "It took a few months for me to make up my mind that I wasn't going to be a big horse."

She was 19 years old at the time and already one of the top women athletes in Canada. Her specialties were the discus and the shot.

She had been training under Toronto coach Lloyd Percival since early high school and "I had eaten my little head off for several years."

"The theory was that I needed more weight if I was going to be a champion. But late in 1964, I decided I'd had it with the eating. I stopped gorging myself and the pounds started to come off."

She was down to 153 pounds by the summer of 1966 and set a Canadian open and native record of 52 feet, 6¼ inches in the shot put.

"That proved my point and a theory that I had been working on - it's strength and not weight that counts."

Miss McCredie, now a trim 142 pounds at five feet, 10 inches, began serious training early in June for the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg this summer.

She won the Pan-Am trials at Saskatoon during the final weekend of June when she put the shot 47 feet, 8½ inches.

"That was bad," she says. "But I have to consider my brief training schedule. I'm working on the discus now, although I'm not entered in that event at the Games."

Born in Belleville, Ont., Miss McCredie lives with her parents in Brampton, near Toronto. After graduating from high school, she tried a brief stint as a private secretary.

"That wasn't for me. Now I'm an assistant buyer and saleslady for a women's clothing store and I love it."

She's also a part-time singer with a Toronto orchestra. Miss McCredie also left Percival and the Don Mills Track Club of Toronto, which she had joined at the beginning of her career. She now belongs to Toronto Tigerettes, a group of shapely female track and field stars coached by Bob Meldrum.

Included in the club is Jenny Wingerson-Meldrum, who married the coach in 1966 and holds Canadian records in the 80-metre hurdles and the women's pentathlon.

Mrs. Meldrum is a shapely blonde, who stands five-feet, 10 inches and weighs 147 pounds. "I guess she convinced me that a woman doesn't have to be a big horse to be good in track and field," Miss McCredie says.

Premier at Expo for BC day

Premier W.A.C. Bennett, with Lieutenant Governor George R. Pearkes in attendance, headed a delegation to Expo '67 at Montreal on British Columbia Day, July 15.

The day was officially proclaimed by order-in-council passed Monday and formally signed Tuesday.

The Proclamation included an invitation "to all British Columbians who are able, including those who domicile in presently otherwise than their native Province or Country, to attend the Flag-Raising Ceremony at Place des Nations at EXPO '67 at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, July 15, 1967, at which time the Premier of the Province of British Columbia shall extend to the Corporation and all visitors, greetings, congratulations and good wishes on behalf of all British Columbians."

Throughout the Day, British Columbia provided entertainment at Band Shell "E" in the Place des Nations, including the official Centennial Band for British Columbia Day, the Burnaby South Senior Secondary School Band, The Doukhobour Choir from the Kootenays performed.

British Columbia's Forest Industry was depicted by bucking and falling exhibitions.

To be turned from one's course by men's opinions by blame, and by misrepresentation, shows a man unfit to hold an office.

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CANADIANS LEAD WORLD IN GAS, OIL PURCHASES

For the second year in a row, Canadians in 1966 used more petroleum products per person than anyone else in the free world, according to the latest edition of "Facts and Figures about Oil in Canada."

The nation's estimated oil product consumption for 1966 averaged 775 gallons per person, compared with 750 gallons in 1965, the first year Canadians became the biggest per capita oil consumers.

Second place United States used 756 gallons per person in 1966.

Lighthouses menace birds

Small birds die because of storms, by flying against telephone or power wires or against plate-glass windows. During migrations, usually on foggy or stormy night, birds are destroyed by flying against lighthouses to which they have been attracted by the powerful light. The birds' natural enemies are always active. Crows and Magpies feed upon the eggs and nestlings of small birds, as also do snakes, while Copper's

Hawks and Sharp-shinned Hawks are deadly enemies.

The Introduced Brown Rat, also Squirrels, Chipmunks, and White-footed Mice destroy large quantities of eggs, and large animals, such as Skunks and Coyotes, will snap up such delicacies as a nestful of fledgling Meadowlarks, or other ground-nesting species.

Goshawks and Horned Owls destroy Grouse and in the winter months take a heavy toll of Pheasants on the lowlands.

The March Hawk, while feeding largely on mice, frogs, and snakes, has often been convicted of killing valuable birds.

Canary Cuckoo has a birthday

VANCOUVER (CP) - Cuckoo, a German Roller canary, was 15 years old in June and has never had a sick day.

His green topknot and yellow feathers have not faded through the years and he likes to sing. Cuckoo's owner, Violet Tuss, says his age is remarkable, because most canaries live for only about 10 years.

"He sings and chirps all the time, especially when I talk to him," said Mrs. Tuss. "When he hears music he doesn't like, he sings loud enough to drown it out."

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Kim and his wife moved to Hall Beach, on Melville Peninsula 2,400 miles north of Toronto, so he could spend the next two years studying the ecology of Arctic wolves for a PhD in zoology from the University of Toronto.

Liselotte has found an outlet of her own - the establishment of the area's first school.

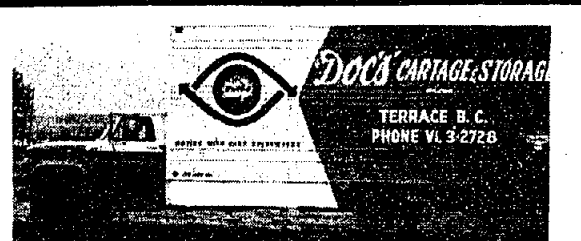
On a Toronto visit, Kim said he moved to Hall Beach to study wolves under natural conditions, undisturbed by man.



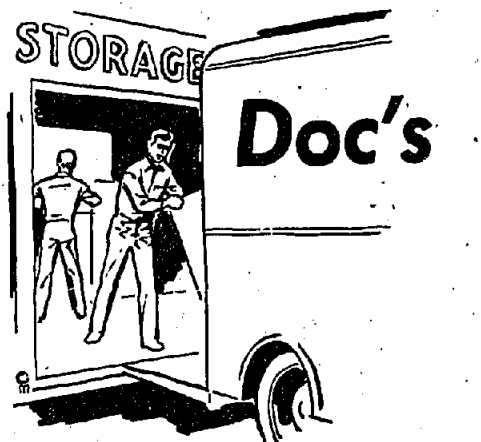
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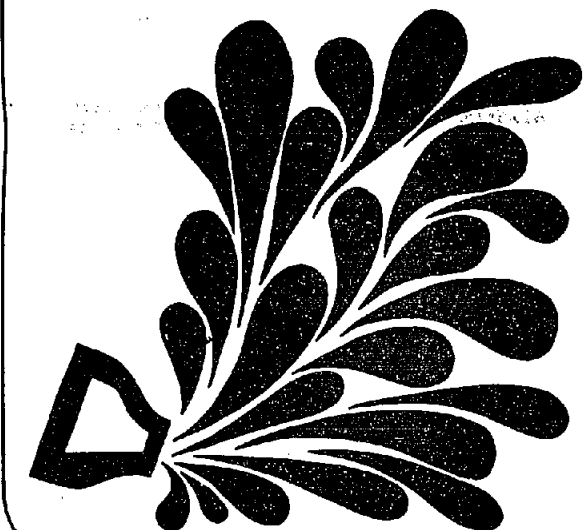


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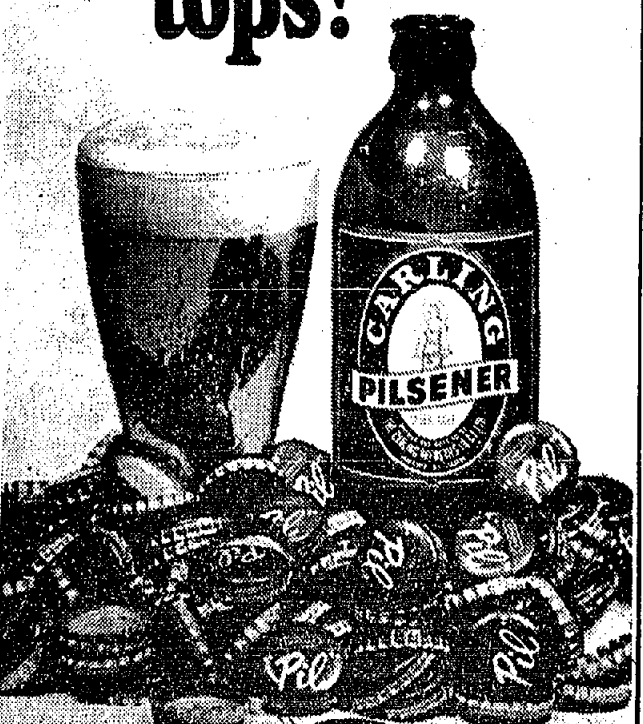
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 7:00 News
 7:05 Breakfast Club
 7:30 News
 7:35 Breakfast Club
 8:00 News
 8:05 Sports
 8:15 Thought for the Day
 8:20 Breakfast Club
 8:30 Preview Commentary
 8:35 Breakfast Club
 9:00 CBC News
 9:10 Message Time
 9:15 Nine Till Noon
 9:59 D.O.O.T.S.
 10:00 News
 10:05 Nine Till Noon
 10:30 Women's World
 10:35 Bulletin Board
 10:40 Nine Till Noon
 11:00 News
 11:05 Nancy Edwards Reports
 11:07 Nine Till Noon
 11:15 Pet Parade
 11:20 Expedition
 11:35 Assignment
 11:40 Nine Till Noon
 11:45 (Tuesday's Stork Club)
 11:55 Assignment
 12:00 Radio Market Place
 12:05 Luncheon Date
 12:15 News
 12:25 Sports
 12:30 Regional and Local News
 12:35 Heartbeat in Sports
 12:40 Luncheon Date
 12:50 Noon Stock Quotes
 12:55 Luncheon Date
 1:00 Summer Sound
 1:15 Variety Show
 1:40 Assignment
 2:00 CBC News
 2:03 Summer Sound
 2:30 Matinee with Pat Patterson
 3:10 Coffee Break
 3:30 Radio Market Place
 3:55 Assignment
 4:00 CBC News
 4:03 Canadian Roundup
 4:10 Summer Sound
 4:55 Assignment
 5:00 News
 5:05 Sports
 5:10 Stock Quotes
 5:15 Pet Parade
 5:20 R.M.P.
 5:25 Summer Sound
 6:00 The World at Six
 6:30 Summer Sound

TUESDAY NIGHT
 7:00 CBC News
 7:03 Nite Flite
 8:00 News
 8:05 Nite Flite
 8:05 Hermit's Choice
 10:00 CBC News
 10:15 Nite Flite
 11:00 News
 11:05 Sports
 11:10 Heartbeat in Sports
 11:15 Nite Flite
 12:00 CBC News
 12:03 Land and marine weather
 12:08 After Hours
 1:00 CBC News
 1:03 Recorded Music

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
 6:30 Twin River Timber Music
 6:45 Summer Sound
 7:00 CBC News
 7:03 Centennial Diary
 7:30 Halifax Symphony
 8:00 News
 8:05 Songs From Portugal
 8:30 Nite Flite
 9:00 CBC News
 9:03 Court of Opinion
 10:00 CBC News
 10:15 Nite Flite
 11:00 News
 11:05 Sports
 11:10 Heartbeat in Sports
 11:15 Nite Flite
 12:00 CBC News
 12:03 Land and marine weather
 12:08 CBC News
 1:03 Recorded Music

THURSDAY NIGHT
 6:50 Her's Health
 7:00 CBC News
 7:03 Nite Flite
 7:30 Soundings
 8:00 News
 8:05 Scottish Heritage
 8:30 Nite Flite
 9:00 CBC News
 9:03 Nite Flite
 10:00 CBC News
 10:15 Night Flite
 10:30 Anthology
 11:00 News
 11:05 Sports
 11:10 Heartbeat in Sports
 11:15 Nite Flite
 12:00 CBC News
 12:03 Land and marine weather
 12:08 After Hours
 1:00 CBC News
 1:03 Recorded Music

FRIDAY NIGHT
 6:30 Gim's Dining Music
 6:45 Nite Flite
 7:00 CBC News
 7:03 Centennial Diary
 7:30 Winnipeg Symphony
 8:00 News
 8:05 French Music
 8:30 Nite Flite
 9:00 CBC News
 9:03 1967 and All That
 10:00 CBC News
 10:15 Five Nites a Week
 10:30 Nite Flite

SATURDAY
 6:00 CBC News
 6:10 Summer Sound
 7:00 News
 7:05 Summer Sound
 8:00 News
 8:05 Sports
 8:10 Regional and Local News
 8:15 Thought for the Day
 8:20 Summer Sound
 9:00 CBC News
 9:10 Message Time
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 12:00 Radio Market Place
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 6:00 News
 6:10 Sports
 6:15 Radio Market Place
 6:20 Summer Sound
 7:00 News
 7:03 Action Set
 8:00 News
 8:03 Summer Sound
 10:00 CBC News
 10:03 Jazz Canadiana
 11:00 News
 11:05 Sports
 11:10 Summer Sound
 12:00 CBC News
 12:03 Land and marine weather
 12:08 Midnite Jamboree
 1:00 CBC News
 1:03 Recorded Music

SUNDAY
 8:00 News, sports and weather
 8:15 Voice of Prophecy
 8:45 Summer Sound
 9:00 Sunday morning magazine
 9:30 Summer Sound
 9:59 D.O.O.T.S.
 10:00 News
 10:05 Summer Sound
 11:00 Church Service
 12:00 Summer Sound
 12:15 News
 12:25 Sports
 12:30 Summer Sound
 12:55 Provincial Affairs
 - Nations Business
 1:00 Summer Sound
 1:30 Capitol Report
 2:00 CBC News
 2:03 CBC Showcase
 3:05 Message Time
 3:10 Summer Sound
 4:00 News
 4:05 Summer Sound
 5:00 News
 5:05 Summer Sound
 6:00 News
 6:10 Sports
 6:15 Looking Thru the Papers
 6:30 Summer Sound
 7:00 CBC News
 7:10 Weekend Sound of Sports
 7:30 Master Control
 8:00 News
 8:05 Summer Sound
 9:00 CBC News
 9:03 Symphony Hall
 10:00 CBC News
 10:15 Hours of Decision
 10:45 D. H. Phillips Crusades
 11:00 CBC News
 11:05 The Long One Hundred

Caesar once, seeing some wealthy strangers at Rome, carrying up and down with them in their arms and bosoms young puppy-dogs and monkeys, embracing and making much of them, took occasion not unreasonably to ask whether the women in their country were not used to bear children.

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CBC correspondents stationed throughout the world are kept hopping covering fast-breaking major news stories for the radio and television audience back in Canada. Here, CBC Paris correspondent David Halton is seen during a recent trip to Cyprus where he prepared a feature report on Canadian UN peace-keeping operations there. Other top stories recently covered by Halton include the army coup in Greece, and French reaction and policy towards tension and then war in the Middle East.

CRANE'S CLINIC

No motel for Lorna so the man got mad

BY GEORGE W. CRANE,

Lorna Q., 22, is a secretary. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I met a very attractive man recently. "We went out together several nights and always seemed to have a lolly time together. "But on our third date, he wanted me to go to a motel and spend the night with him. He was quite insistent. "I told him that I hoped someday to be married and have children, so I didn't want to jeopardize my future happiness merely for a temporary affair. "He argued that if I loved him, that was all that mattered. "And he said all the modern girls spend the night with their boy friends, so I was old-fashioned. "But I still refused, so he angrily brought me home and didn't even see me to the door. "Dr. Crane, don't you think I did the right thing?"

Yes, Lorna was certainly very smart. College girls might well take a lesson from her. For coeds have now emerged as the largest group of clients for aid by the Youth-Counseling Service in New York, which handles pregnant, unmarried women. Alas, many college coeds are easily stampeded, like sheep, into smoking, drinking and submitting to amateurish sexual exploration by callow youths. Just tell these girls that "Everybody's doing it," and they usually succumb to any high-pressure wooing or advertising. Yet college students are supposed to have high I.Q. and use logic!

Girls, if a man is not fond of you for your gay personality and jolly comradeship, don't sell out merely for a night at a motel. If all that attracts him is what lies below your neckline, then he is merely sexually infatuated and not truly in love with you! Real love involves your total personality! Infatuation is limited chiefly to your bust, waist and hip measurements.

Your real charm is a permanent thing. And charm doesn't get wrinkled, even after you pass the age of 80. But what is below your neckline will soon diminish in its appeal so you can then be outbid by any other younger female with better measurements and more ignorance.

Killed measles protects babies

Ontario mothers now can get their infants immunized against red measles at an earlier age because of the development of a killed measles vaccine. Dr. J.S. Bell made the statement in the Health League of Canada's magazine. Since 1961, measles has replaced poliomyelitis as the number one cause of death among the communicable diseases in Canada. The killed measles vaccine is contained in a "quint" (five-in-one) shot and can now be given to three months old infants.

For the past three years a live measles vaccine was available to private physicians. This vaccine could not be given to infants under nine months since the child's blood took this long to lose the protective antibodies against measles it obtained from the mother's blood.

The quintuple (5 in 1) vaccine, the first ever made, incorporates the killed vaccine against red measles or rubella with poliomyelitis and whooping cough vaccines and diphtheria and tetanus toxoids. The Ontario Department of Health is the first Provincial Health Department to make the quintuple vaccine available to official health agencies for use in their immunization clinics. Other provinces also have measles prevention programs. The vaccine is not yet available to private physicians. In April, the Ontario Department of Health launched a two-part inoculation program, both free of charge. The first part is for infants who will receive the "quint" vaccine. The second involves children beginning school in September 1967 who will receive a dose of live measles vaccine. "The overall result in 1967 of the two-part program will be the protection of children in the first year of life when the most serious complications occur, and of susceptible children attending school for the first time," writes Dr. Bell. Protection for both groups will be extended to the next age level each year the program is in operation.

Century Pacific theme for this year's PNE

The Pacific National Exhibition takes a "Century Pacific" theme this year. More than one million people - 1,091,969 to be exact - visited the Fair in 1966. The Fair opens August 19th and runs to Labor Day on September 4.

There will be something to delight and entertain all ages. The youngsters will want to go for a whiff on the rides at Playland and then spend a few fun hours seeing the horses, cows, chickens and ducks in the Livestock Buildings.

The teenagers will have a "city" all to themselves with Teen-City located in the centre of the Fair grounds. Two professional bands are being brought in along with eight professional B.C. bands and 10 amateur bands.

Teen City this year will be entirely run by the PNE. Admission is 50 cents and shows run from 12:00 noon to 11:00 each day of the Fair.

The adults can also have a few exciting days at the Fair browsing through the thousands of square feet of displays in the buildings, seeing the exotic Dorothy Toy Oriental Doll Revue and Bazaar in the Forum, seeing the stars in the Grandstand Show at Empire Stadium and thrilling to the skills of the loggers competing in the International Festival of Forestry.

The 14-day Fair kicks off Saturday, August 19, with a grand parade through downtown Vancouver. The Fair will be officially opened on the PNE grounds at 3:00 p.m. at the Outdoor Theatre by B.C.'s Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

The International Festival of Forestry show is a must for all Fair visitors. The show will be held at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m., and 8:00 p.m., each day, except opening day when shows will be at 3:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., and 8:00 p.m.

More than 210,000 PNE visitors saw the show last year in the three-acre Feature Attraction area near the Livestock Buildings.

An even larger audience is expected this year because the free show will be the first international one held at the PNE. Competitors will come from all parts of Canada and from New Zealand, Japan and the United States to vie for a total of \$30,000 in prize money.

The festival will be divided into three categories: The B.C. Novice Loggers classification will run from opening day August 19 and on August 21 and 22. It will be open only to B.C. residents and those who have never won a first prize at the Sooke, Duncan, Squamish or PNE loggers' sports days.

The B.C. Championship Logger division will be held from August 23 to August 26 and will be open to any B.C. resident.

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 David Niven, Françoise Dorléac
 Shorts: Lonesome Mouse

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 Comedy
 Jack Lemon, Walter Matthau
 Shorts: Tallin The Trap

Sat. Matinee July 29
SLIM CARTER
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 Jack Mahoney
 Shorts: Tall in the Trop, Baby Fuss, Winning Strain

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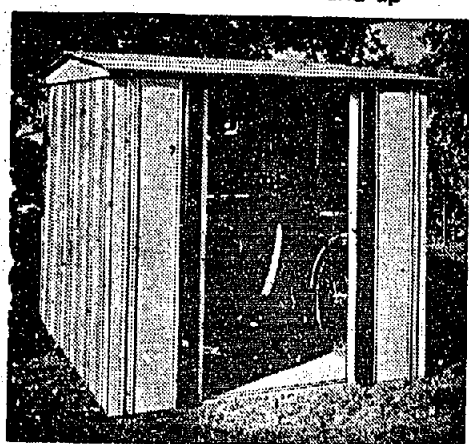
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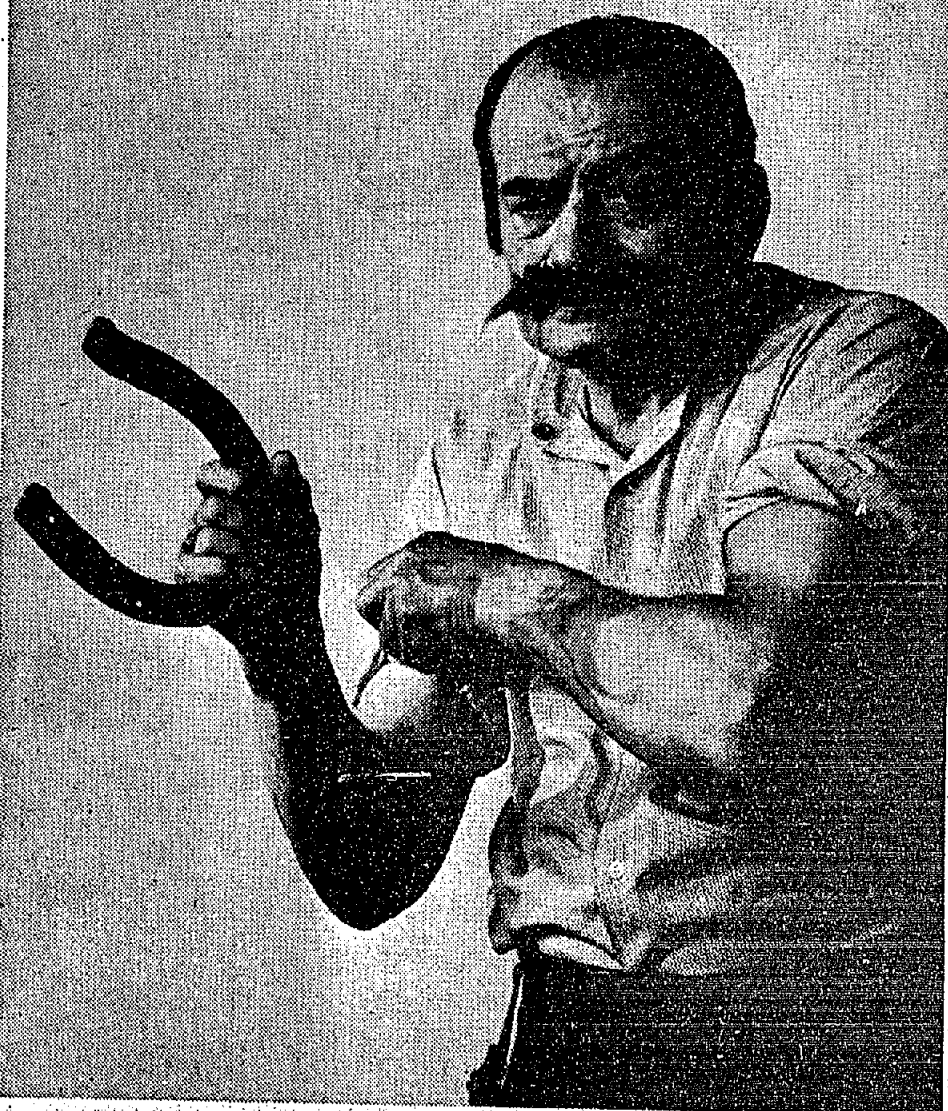
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OTTAWA OFFBEAT

Camp's razored wit angers Tories

BY RICHARD JACKSON
OTTAWA, - Conservative Party President Dalton Camp been your way yet?
Billed as "The Thinking Man's Politician," he's been barnstorming the country in recent weeks working on what he calls his "Centennial Project."

"To make party politics less of an occult science in the spirit of that Old Crystal Gazer William Lyon Mackenzie King,

and more of a democratic exercise in the interests of a free society."
Not bad eh?
Like a great many of the things Dalton Camp says, it's slickly good.

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Whatever you may think of Dalton Camp - a courageous crusader or abominable assassin - you've got to give him this:

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Friends will tell you mournfully that the only time it really hurts The Old Chief is when he laughs at Camp's outies.

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Camp concedes, cheerfully, that he's "re-thought" the concept of leadership loyalty into "Leadership accountability."

QUIZ HALL...

Each correct answer counts 10 points. Score yourself as follows: 100 genius; 80 to 90 superior; 70 to 80 excellent; 60 to 70 good; 50 to 60 average; 40 to 50 fair.

FOR MEN:

1. Which one of these can change the color of its skin? Turtle, Frog, Chameleon, mole.
2. How many kinds of birds provide leather? Three, One, Four or Seven.
3. All verses in the Twenty-third Psalm begin with the word the. True or False?
4. "Home on the Range" is the state song of Washington, Kansas, Mississippi or Pennsylvania.

FOR WOMEN:

5. The high luxury lace known as point d' Alencon is produced in: Ireland, Holland, Belgium or France.
6. One of these is not a variety of lettuce: Elberta, Imperial, Great Lakes, or New York.
7. What kind of light has the shortest wave length? Violet, Green, Orange, or Blue.
8. The Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A. is older than the Young Men's Christian Association. True or False?

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE:

9. Which President said "My hat is my walking office"? Jackson, Lincoln, Taft or Jefferson.
10. Who received the Academy Award as the best actor in "On the Waterfront"? Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston, Gregory Peck or Marlon Brando?

ANSWERS:

1. Chameleon; 2. One - The
2. Four; 3. False; 4. Kansas; 5. France; 6. Elberta; 7. Violet; 8. Young Men's Christian Association; 9. Jefferson; 10. Gregory Peck.

When the whole world is boding to its fall happy the man who has been able to learn already the lowly place appointed for him.

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so having rationalized it this way, concludes, as only reasonable, that it has to be curtains for the Chief.

But he puts it - call it, as you will, a lack of loyalty to the leader, or a higher loyalty to principle - rather neatly. He files a sophisticated plea

of not guilty, with this highly-honed political legalism to the charge of having done in Dief: "To accusations that the Conservative Party is hard on its leaders, I would plead that some of its leaders have been hard on the Conservative Party."

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Then he argues his case, like the smooth professional communicator he is, with polished prose:

"There must be a release of free expression among Conservatives, and an end to the 11-year moratorium on free speech in the party."

"In making a God of our leader, we made sheep of ourselves. No party can survive in such a conspiracy of silence."

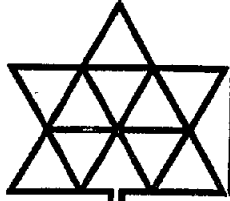
No question of it - Camp sounds good like an ad-man should.

Too slick?

Perhaps for some, for Camp enrages Diefenbuckers with the very professionalism of his political epigrams.

To The Old Chief's almost fanatical supporters he has a seven-word lecture, calculated to make them apoplectic: "To resist change is to endorse decay."

Centennial Report



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If Ottawa happens to be on the route of your Centennial trip this year, be sure to see Son et Lumière, a nightly show from May 13 to October 15.

Son et Lumière, which means sound and light, is a special Centennial spectacle for the national capital, staged on Parliament Hill. Outdoor amphitheatre seating has been constructed at Nepean Point, on the Ottawa River, offering a spectacular night view of the Parliament Buildings which constitute the stage for Son et Lumière.

There are no actors, no constructed stage, no film. It's all done by the clever use of spotlights, filters and pre-recorded sound. Recreation of the 1916 fire on Parliament Hill, for example, produces the smoke and flames, the crackling of timbers, the sound of the water hoses and firemen's voices, all through the ingenious mix of sound on seven-track recording tapes and color filters on spotlights.

The Hill has the starring role because the spectacle is a drama of Canadian history and because The Hill was the symbolic stage for Confederation's official beginning in 1867.

In the Son et Lumière audience at Nepean Point you will be transported through time, your intellectual and emotional responses controlled by the strength and variety of light and the impact and quality of sound, including music and the voices of great and legendary persons. By way of the unusual techniques of "Sound and Light", the drama of Canada's early days, her triumphs and failures, her

great men and their great deeds, will come vividly to life.

As Son et Lumière opens the clock turns back over 350 years to the time when Champlain was voyaging up the mighty Ottawa. Lights dim and glow and the voices of narrators move through time to the establishment of old Bytown and the building of British military barracks on the present site of the Parliament Buildings.

The spectacle moves its audience through great events in history: the union of the two Canadas; Confederation celebrations of July 1, 1867; occasions when we hear the oratory of Macdonald and Cartier; the joining of more provinces and the territories; the world wars; the burning of the Parliament Buildings in 1916; the high points in the careers of prime ministers; and the birth of our national flag.

As the spectacle moves to a finale, lights turn to full brilliance, illuminating the Hill, Parliament Buildings, Nepean Point and the Rideau Canal. The spectacular finale symbolizes the essence of a Canada 100 years in Confederation, facing the new century with faith and confidence.

The Son et Lumière technique was originated at the Chateau Chambord in France and has been employed in other places of historic importance in France, Greece, Egypt, Great Britain and Spain. It also has been employed at Dundrum Castle, Hamilton, and at the Chrysler Farm battlefield, Morrisburg, Ontario. As a Centennial spectacular it is one of the regular attractions of the National Capital which every visitor should see.



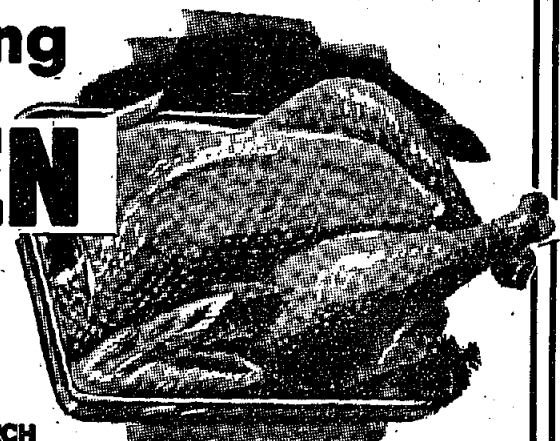
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